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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 19, 1885.

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Whose business had drawn near a close. He had not a bob, was about out of a jeb, But by a Critic advertisement he rose. Wants of 3 lines in The Oritic 3 times for 25c.

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It Has Now Become So thoroughly established and se entiversally known, that we consider all comment upon the principles of these sales super-fluous, so merely amounce that To-morrow (Friday), November 20th, is to be Regular Weekly Remnant Day.

Opportunity of the Season. Short Lengths" in Dress Goods. "Short Lengths" in Dress Goods.

Five days active business in Dress Goods has caused an unusually large number of "Short Lengths" to accumulate. Consequently, to-morrow (Friday), we shall display without exception the best values in Dress Goods. Remmants' ever offered by us.

The large quantity, in view of the wide diversity of fashions and the popularity of combination suits, offers you an excellent opportunity to display your individual tasts in making a selection for a dress, as everything new or odd is now fashionable.

"Short Lengths" of 45 in Improving Tricots.

Do you want a dress? Do you want a coat? Do you want a sacque? Do you want a wrapper? Does your child want a dress or cloak? If so, now is the golden opportunity to secure one at figures way below the regular prices. These "Short Lengths" are ends of our most fashionable Dress Fabrics.

"Remnant: in Men's Wear. The following "Odds" in Shirts and Wool Underwear will constitute our "Remnant" offering for Friday. 16 doz Men's Dress Shirts, size 15 in., re-en-forced back and front, all-linen bosom and bands, good muslin,

1 Men's "F. F. V." Dress Shirt, size 1316, best uslin, best work, best fit and best for the Regular price Sic Thomand Price 700

1 Men's Medium Weight Morino Shirt Clightly solled), size is,

2 pair Men's Heavy Merino Drawers, class 1 pair Men's Scarlet Medicated All-Wool Drawers, size 34, 2 Men's Scarlet very heavy South-down, All-Lamb's Wool Drawers, slightly imperfect, heavy enough for the severest weather, size 32, seventy-five cents off,

"Odd Sizes" in Corsets. To clean up the stock, we

have taken therefrom all Corsets we could, in consistence with our principles, call "Remnants," and shall offer them Friday at greatly reduced or "Remnant" prices. Satteen Corsets, perfect shape.

Blue, size 20. Cream, size 24. i Cream, size 24. i Pink, size 24. Heaular price "Remnant" price.... Satteen Corsets, fit guaranteed. Cardmal, size #1.

"Short Lengths" in Wash Goods.

Excellent chance this Friday to secure Boys' Shirtwaists, Prints, Apron Ginghams, Print for Dresses, Wrappers, &c., at considerably less than the regular prices.

7 "Short Lengths" of Check Ginghams, 2 to

25 "Short Lengths" of best Dark Prints, 5 to Short Lengths of the State Short Lengths of Short Lengths' of Shirling Prints and Percales, 15 to 4 yards.

Regular price 5, 5 and 12 4 ards.

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Short Lengths' of Dress Ginghams, lengths 5 to 8 yards.

As an inducement uncommon, we will cut
any length desired from our stock of Satinlinished Prints at 70 per yard.

It is the surfacement of the first
pick from the "Remeant" pile.

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"Short Lengths" of Embroideries.

Of the lots of Combination Trimmings advertised at a remnant price last Friday only 2 pieces now remain. These will be brought out

Do you think this is low enough? 11 yds. of Hamburg Lace. Regulariprice 25c remnant price 12kgc.

40 "short Lengths" of Plain White and Col-ored Embroidery, 14 to 1 yards, at low "Remnant" prices. (Second floor; take elevator.) "Remnants" in each and every department. Other attractions are quoted in the Star and Republican. Each different.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP. The Death To-day of a Veteran

TO-DAY'S APPOINTMENTS.

Division Chief.

Annual Report of Colonal McCawley of the Marine Corps.

THE WALES PORTRAITS.

Decisions Adverse to Junketing at the Public Expense.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The President to-day appointed: William Smith of Red Lake Falls, Minn. o be Register of the Land Office at Crook ton, Minn. ston, Minn.
Winfield S. Austin of Seattle, W. T.,
Register of the Land Office at Vancouver,
W. T.

W. T. N. W. Burchell of this city to be a trustee of the Reform School of the District of Columbia for three years.

The Lafayette Memorial.—The Lafayette Monument Commission have no but some of the members favor the selection of either the open space at Seventh street or the National Theatre triangle.

The Secret Service.—The annual reort of the Chief of the Secret Service shows that 414 arrests were made and \$305,580 in counterfeit money captured during the year. The operations of the counterfeiters were unusually active, but the amount of counterfeit money in circulation is not believed to have increased.

A School Ship at Philadelphia.-Governor Pattison has written to Secretary Whitney recommending that a naval vessel equipped with instruments, charts, etc., should be stationed at Philadelphia for the use of schools and colleges having a nautical course, and the students of which require such facilities for practical study.

A Lost Mall Pouch Found.-About a year ago a mounted letter-carrier in the West lost a mail bag while crossing a swollen stream. A few days ago the pouch was found on a sand bar and it has been sent to the Dead-Letter Office. Some of the mail matter that it contained is in such a state of preservation that it can be delivered at its destination.

Opposed to Junketing .- The Second Comptroller has disallowed accounts for the subsistence of the House committee or appropriations during a trip from Washing-ton to Fort Monroe and Hampton on the Tallapoosa in March, 1884. The amount is \$141. The Comptroller holds that there was no authority of law for such a trip at the expense of the Government or of the navy.

An Efficient Chief Resigns. - Secretary Manning has accepted the resignation of W. B. Green, chief of a division in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, to take effect December 15. Mr. Green has been regarded as one of the most efficient employes of the Treasury Department, and has been an authority on a wide range of questions involved in the business of the Currency Bureau.

Death of a Veteran Official.-William fames Auld, Chief of the Judiciary Division of the First Comptroller's office, died at his residence in this city last evening after a long illness. Mr. Auld was one of the oldest employes of the Treasury, having seen about thirty years of continuous employment and was broken down in the service. His successor will probably be Mr. J. A. is successor will probably ohnson of South Carolina, a cerk in that division, who has been acting as its chief.

Virginia Postmasters. - Among the ourth-class postmasters appointed to-day were the following in Virginia; H. F. Davis, Brown's Cove, Albemarie County . H. Petrie, Chambersville, Frederick County; G. W. Dellinger, St. Luke's, Shenandoah County; W. C. Cooper, Star Tannery, Frederick County; Alvah Kase, Stony Point, Albermarle County; James Johnston, Hardware, Albemarle County, and J. W. Mumaw, Hoydeld, Frederick County.

County. Appointment Clerk Cronly,-It i iderstood that Appointment Clerk Cronly of the Postoffice Department will soon r sign. He came here from the Buffalo News, and it is understood prefers newspaper to Department work. Mr. Crouly to-day said to Tan Chritic reporter that he had not exactly made up his mind whether to resign or not. The Postmaster-General has asked Mr. Cronly to stay, but there seems to be little doubt but that he will persist in resigning.

Promptness to be Compelled .- It is said that the other executive departments will follow the example of the Treasury in strictly enforcing rules as to the time of ar strictly enforcing rules as to the time of arrival and departure of employes, and against reading, smoking and visiting among the clerks during office hours. In the Treasury, the system of enforcing the rules is belog perfected gradually, and a complete system of daily reports of violations of the rules is being put into effect. More than a dozen clerks have already been reported for violations of the rules to an extent that is regarded by the Chief Clerk as justifying their removal. It has not yet been decided what degree of severity should be exercised.

Surgeon-General Wales' Portraits. n adjusting the accounts of a pay directe of the navy the Second Comptroller had disallowed two youthers, one for \$27, pur porting to have been for foreign postag stamps, and the other for \$35, purporting stamps, and the other for \$35, purporting to be for photographing anatomical specimens. They are both made out in the name of a lady artist residing in this city, and purport to be approved by Surgeon-General Wales. The Second Comptrollar has been convinced that both were fraudulent, the money being actually paid for two crayon portaits of Wales, drawn by this artist, one for his office and one for his residence. The artist is alleged to have signed the vonchers under the representation that this was the customary and necessary method, as the expenditure could not otherwise be made. The Second Comptroller decides that the Pay Director was protected in paying these vouchers, but that the amount shall be charged against Surgeon-General Gunnell's Report.

Surgeon-General Gunnell's Report. -The Surgeon-General of the Navy in his eport to Secretary Whitney estimates that for the next fiscal year an increase of \$30,000 over the estimates for the present year is necessary to make repairs in the Philadelphia and Norfolk hospitals, where the removal of the heating apparatus's demanded. The present appropriations are asked in all other cases with the exception of a \$1,000 clerk for service in the pension division. There were TI patients of the may in the Government Insane Assium on Suprember 10: of there 9 were admitted during the past year. The exception of the Naval Hespital were \$100,000 (and a balance remains of \$120,728,43. During the expedition to Panama list April there were 105 cases of malarial fevor with 2 deaths, 7 of yellow fover with 2 deaths, and 5 gustants of the year there were in hospitals. At the height ning of the year there were in hospitals. r the next fiscal year an increase of \$50,-

167: 9,409 were admitted to treatment 8,549 were discharged for duty; 881 were discharged to hospital; 49 discharged from the service; 30 disch; 167 remained at end eyear; total sick days 78,165. The ratio of mortality was 3,01 per 1,000, that for 188 being 4.45. The average mortality of the navy for the past 15 years was 4.40.

Mr. Gassaway's Resignation. -Sec har. Grassaway a Resignation.—Secretary Manning has asked the resignation of Mr. Henry N. Grassaway, assistant chief of the division of Internal Revenue and Navigation; for alleged discourtesy to persons making official inquiries.

The Mexican Treaty.—Secretary Bayard and the Mexican Minister have agreed to xtend to May 30, 1895, the time for approval of the necessary laws to carry into effect the operations of the commercial treaty between the United States and Mexico.

Dr. Billing's European Trip. -The Second Comptroller has disallowed the ac-counts for \$1,340 for 16,753 miles of travelperformed by Surgeon Billing, U. S. A., in attending medical conventions and con-gresses in Europe by order of the War De-

The Alabama Claims Court.-The Attorney-General has submitted to the Secre-tary of the Treasury his opinion to the effect that there is no doubt as to the legality of the commissions by which the indices of the Court of Alabama Claims ex-ercises their functions.

Naval Steam Eugineering.-The anual report of the Naval Bureau of Steam Engineering shows the appropriations made for and expended during the year to have for and expended during the year to have been \$920,000. The expenditures on account of the various vessels in service and in course of construction are reviewed. The aggregate expenditure in the various navy-yards, exclusive of work on vessels, was \$335,552, of which \$43,550 was expended at the Washington Yard. The construction of a new machine shop at New York is urged. The estimates for next year aggregate \$4,827,817,25.

The Marine Corps.—The annual report of Colonel McCawley, commandant of the

of Colonel McCawley, commandant of the Marine Corps, states that there are 1,880 plisted men in the Marine Corps, of whom 57 are on duty at sea and 993 on shore. 957 are on duty at sea and 923 on shore. During the year there have been 536 cullatments, 17 deaths, 312 discharged, 329 desertions, and 9 retirements. The reduction to 75 officers ordered by Congress is now in progress, there now being 82 officers. The Panama campaign demonstrated the inadequate number of officers and men in the Marine Corps. The inspections of the corps show a graffying standard of efficiency and discipline afond and ashore. An increase of 500 privates is recommended. The target-shooting contests are said to have shown rapid improvement in marksmanship. The estimates for next year aggregate \$918,841.

Minor and Personal.

Commissioner Colman has returned from in West. Assistant Superintendent Van Rensselaer f the Treasury has resigned, to take effect

December 1. Passes entitling admission to the Interior Department after 2 o'clock to-day were ised to land attorneys.

The Secretary of the Treasury has ap-pointed Edward P. Adams to be surveyor of the First and Second light-house dis-George Albright of Albany, recently ap-pointed a chief of division in the Treasury, has been detailed for duty as assistant to Appointment Clerk Higgins.

Hon. T. J. Campbell of New York held a lengthy interview with President Cleve-

land and Secretary Bayard yesterday, in reference to matters relating to New York.

Senator Berry's Arrival. Senator Berry of Arkansas, who arrived ast evening, has taken quarters at Wilard's for the winter. Mr. Berry is an ex-Governor of his State, and was elected to succeed Mr. Garland when that gentleman went into the Cabinet. The Senator comes from the northwestern part of Arkansas, his home being in Bentonville, which is the county seat of Benton County. That prosperous section of the country has been recently opened to the outer world through splendid railroad connections. The Senator has nothing to say of a political nature. He is looking well and will put in some work around the Departments. ent into the Cabinet. The Senator co

CITY HALL NOTES. Matters of Interest Gleaned From the

Courts.

Messrs, Matthew G. Emery, M. W. Galt,
John A. Baker, Samuel Cross, and John T.
Johnson, the commission appointed for the
purpose, are engaged in refilling the jury

Mary I. Welsh has filed an auswer to the bill of her husband, Thomas E. Welsh, to set aside a sale of the restaurant, Elev-cuth and I streets northwest, denying that it was obtained through Iraud.

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Marriage Reenses bave been Issued as follows: William T. Connell and Lizzie E. Donaldson; Albert Heitanueller and Annie Marschalx, both of Georgetown, D. C.; Robert B. Butter and Milly Gill: Frank A. Powers of Pittsfield, Mass., and Hattle A. Koon of this city; A. J. Sherman of Ala, and Isabello Brooke of Prince George Co., Md.; George Upperman and Emma Myers; Charles Washington and Anna Jefferson; W. S. Barber of Elizabeth, N. J., and Annie E. Williams of Richmond, Va.; Morris C. Alley of Heurico County, Va., and Sarah N. Gaul of Richmond, Va.; Jefferson Smith and Louisa Tolliver; H. D. Dickson and May V. Abrams; Edward Butter and Kata Garner; William B. Beck and Katie V. Myers, both of Georgetown, D. C.; Moses Adams and Sman Butter.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jottings About Washington People and Others Known Here.

-CHAILES H. KELLOGO of New York, a ousin of Secretary Whitney's, is at Welcker's.

-LIETTENANTS JAMES D. J. KRELEY and harles B. Belknap of the U. S. Navy are t Weicker's.

-Sin Hesny Lawarson of England is at Vermley's. He is quite a young man, and a traveling for pleasure. COUNT LETUIS, secretary of the Ger

nan Legation, was registered yesterlay a he Brevoort House, New York, -Ex-Postmasten-General. Cheswell instalker spartments for the winter at the dichmond, corner of Seventeenth and H

streets.

—Dn. Gunnouv, late Civil-Service Commissioner, with his wife, goes to Paris at in early day. They will remain all winter, sceupled with literary work. -Coloser, Jons J. Cockella, son of he Missouri Senator, will shortly move to New Mexico and reside there permanently.

He is a fine lawyer and has a good prac--Senator and Mas. Vanon are at Charlette, N. C., but will leave for Hender-

TALKS ABOUT OFFICE.

Prognosticating the Organization of the Next House.

THE SPEAKERSHIP SETTLED.

Several Candidates in the Field for Sergeant-at-Arms.

THE OTHER HOUSE PRIZES.

One of the Dullest Novembers the Politicians Remember.

There is a dearth of Congressmen in the city this week. In fact, the arrivals at the leading hotels are comparatively few in number for the time of the year. Usually for several weeks preceding the convening of Congress the city is full of Senators and Representatives, to say nothing of hundreds of outsiders, who come here to look after their political and business interests, or those of

political and business interests, or those of their friends. Hotel proprietors and merchants are almost a unit in declaring that Washington is enjoying an uncommonly quiet time for this season—so quiet, in fact, that it is a trifle discouraging.

This state of affairs is partially due to the President's recent order relative to visitors and partially to the fact that there is unlikely to be any contest worth speaking of for Speaker of the House of Representatives, it being generally conceded by Democrats and Republicans, high tariff and low tariff men alike, that Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky will have no opposition. For the empty honor to be conferred by the Repubtariff men alike, that Mr. Carlisle of Kentucky will have no opposition. For the empty honor to be conferred by the Republicans, when they meet in caucus to nominate a candidate for Speaker, the names of Mr. Reed of Maine and Mr. Hiscoek of New York are the most prominently mentioned. For the position of Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, the outlook is not so pacific. As the meeting of Congress draws near the signa increase that Mr. Leedom is not going to have the walk-over which his friends have all along confidently predicted. They still claim that he has the whole Ohio delegation at his back for re-election, but it is now asserted with positiveness by other Ohio Democrats that two, at least, of the delegation—LeFevre and Geddes—will not support Mr. Leedom under any circumstances. They say, further, that the opposition is not confined to these two gentlemen.

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In the meantime, a couple of new candidates have put in an appearance. One of these, who will be indorsed by the Michigan delegation, is W. W. Wheaton of Detroit, whose candidacy was announced yesterday. Mr. Wheaton was formerly Mayor of Detroit and is a very prominent politician—is popular, and has been a member of several Democratic national conventions.

Mr. Eugene Higgins, the appointment clerk of the Treasury Department, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the House doorkeepership has never thought much of that scheme. He has, within the past two days, been called upon by a number of Members of Congress, who have urged him to run for the position of Sergeant-at-Aims. He says that he would prefer that place to the doorkeepership and intends to see what, if anything, he can do towards securing the cancus nomination.

Mr. Higgins would doubtless develop elements of peculiar strength should he conclude to take off his coat and enter for the race. He is of the quality that pleases the average Democratic Congressman. It is urged against Mr. Liedom that be has kept a Republican in one of the best positions of his office, contrary to the old-fashioned Democratic idea of civil-service reform, and furthermore that the county in Ohio where he resides, though hitherto reliably Democratic, this year gave a large majority for all the Republican candidates. So that all in all there promises to be a lively serimange for the prize.

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For Doorkeeper, Samuel Donelson of Tennessee; John Trainor of New York, and For Doorkeeper, Samuel Bonelson of Tennessee; John Trainor of New York, and Mr. Tyler of Virginia are candidates. The first named has been making a most active canyass, and it is understood that he will draw a powerful support from the Southern and Western members. In Virginia, even, he has votes promised him, and Mr. Danfel of that State, it is said, will place the name of Mr. Donelson before the caucus. Representative Hemphill of South Carolina, in an interview, says that he thinks Mr. Donelson will be elected, and that he believes he will get the entire South Carolina delegation.

As yet there has been no announced formidable opposition to General Clark of Missouri for re-election as clerk of the House. If any one thought seriously of capturing that place from General Clark it is about time he was making a demonstration. The present clerk is an ex-Member, is well-known as an efficient officer and popular gentleman, is solidly backed by his own State and has the West and South after that time.

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In short, with the two exceptions noted,
everything seems to be cut and dried this
year, and the tendency is to delay the arrival of Congressmen until a few days before the opening of the session.

The President having made so many of
the appointments to the higher places at
his disposal and having shut down to some
extent on the office-hunters for the month
of November, that also has been the means
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missioners.

Inspector of Buildings Entwiste has condemned the frame building, 1325 Night street, and ordered it down in thirty days. James Hoban has been potified that the two wooden buildings on lot 8, square 729, situated on A street, between First and Second streets northwast, are so far dilispidated as to render them unit for use. They are ordered to be removed in fifteen days.

days.

Building permits have been granted to D.
B. Groff, to creet six dwelling houses on U
street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth
streets, to cost \$15,000; L. A. Cornish et
al., trustees of the Fioneer Sunday-school,
erect a school on Nichols avenue, in the
county, \$500; James Connor, erect a warehouse in alley between G and If and twentyfirst and Twenty-second streets, \$500; Geo,
Mason, erect a frame dwelling on Amassetia Boad, \$400; Mrs. Reichenbach, repair
425 Eleventh street, \$500.

Not Down in the Lines.

Mr. Stuart Robson, the comedian, tells a number of good stories about Mr. Couldock, he veteran actor. Many years ago Robson as a member of Couldock's company, and a firming experience occurred while they were barn-storming in Virginia. They were were barn-storming in Virginia. They were playing "The Chimney Corner" at Petersburg, and all through the piece the antienes sat in distressing silence, neither langing nor sheedding tears, although. The Chimney Corner" abounds with humor and pathos and the company then producing it was of great metit for those times. Couldock appeared to pay no attention to the apathy of his andience until just at the close of the performance. The concluding lines of the pilay are somewhat to this effect: "You, dohn, are happy, and so are you, Elient so am I, and so are we all. Let us hope that our friends, the public, share our happiness." But to the surprise of everybody, Mr. Couldock seemed to fall into a towaring parsient whou he reached these lines, and in thundering tones he said: "You, John, are happy, and so are you, Elien; so um I, and so we are all except the footsights to night."—[Omaha Republican.

It is said that from the Governor of Georgia down to his messanger every of fleer in his department is a Prohibitionist.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rapley are located for the winter at 1410 N street. Paymaster Robert W. Allen, U. S. N., 1 visiting at 2020 G street from Brooklyn. Lieutenant S. P. Coraley, U. S. N., is at Willard's Hotel from his home in Wood-bury, N. J. Ex Secretary Frelinghuysen's family have settled down in their Newark home for the winter.

Paymaster George H, Read, U. S. N., is visiting at 1515 Massachusetts avenue from the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. Lieutenant Granville Lewis, retired, U. S. A., has taken up his residence here at No. 918 New York avenue, removing from New York etc.

York city:

Assistant Paymaster S. Lawrence Heap,
U.S. N., who is here on leave from the
monitor fleet at City Point, Va., is quartered
at No. 1720 H street.

Miss Sarah H. Covode, daughter of Colonel George Covode, who was killed at the
battle of St. Mary's Church, in Virginia,
was married at Greensburg, Pa., on Tuesday evening, to Charles De Vin Davis, assistant geologist of the United States.

A sociable and garden party for the hous-

A sociable and garden party for the bene-fit of Grace Episconal Church will be given at the residence of Mrs. Thomas at the cor-ner of Tenth and G streets southwest this evening and to morrow evening. As mission fee of ten cent will be charged. mission fee of ten cent will be charged.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St.
Dominic's Church yesterday afternoon, the
contracting parties being Miss Isabella
Brooks, a popular young lady of South
Washington, and Mr. Alpheus Sherman of
Alabama. Only the family of the bride
and but few intimate friends were present.
The ceremony was performed by Nov.
Father Edelin.

The Gentre, Washington South Chub.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Edelin.

The George Washington Social Club, a popular organization of East Washington young men, entertained about fifty young couples at another of their enjoyable social parties at McCauley's Hall, in East Washington, last evening. Dancing, the principal feature of the occasion, was kept up until an early hour this morning.

The Magnolia Social Club of the West End gave a delightful musical and literary entertainment on Manday and Tuesday evenings at Union Wesley Church, Twenty-third street. The church was filled on both nights. The halles received many floral presents. On Tuesday evening a handsome cup was presented to little Miss Mabel Ingraham for her excellent speaking.

General Stonehouse, the state agent of New York, and assistant adjutant-general of New York, and who was taken ill at the Ebbitt House about a week ago, has been joined by Mrs. Stonehouse and Miss Stonehouse, who were telegraphed for. The General is slightly better to day, and his family and friends think he will ultimately recover. The President sents note to the sick gentleman hast night inquiring after his condition, Mr. Cleveland and General Stonehouse beman last night inquiring after his condition Mr. Cleveland and timeral Stonehouse be

Mr. Cleveland and General Stonehouse being warm, personal friends.

Mr. R. E. Fairo and Miss Helen W. Smith were united in marriage last night at the Epiphany Claurch. Mr. J. R. Marshall was the groom's best man. The brides malts were: Misses Smith, Pairo, Kellogg and Lousdale, the groomsmen, Messrs. Samuel Maddox, J. E. Wilkins, W. A. Mc-Kenney and Otto Gotsander, and the ushers, Messrs. Abrams, Goodrich, Graham, Stansbury, Johnson and Flowers, The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. Dr. Ellfott. There was a reception at 1008 Q street, the residence of Mr. Herbert Gill, after which the bridal couple left for a Northern tour.

Lieutenant James A. Buchanan, a promi-

Lieutenant James A. Buchanan, a promi-nent young army officer, and Miss Helen Warren Myers of this city were united in marriage at the Epiphany Church last even marriage at the Epiphany Church last evening in the presence of a large assemblage of
friends. Rev. Dr. Geisy officiated. The
church was handsomely decorated with cut
flowers and evergreens, white inside the
chancel rails a profusion of palms and ferns
were tastefully arranged. After the coromony the happy couple and the bridal party
were driven to the Fortland, where a reception was held in the apartments of Mrs.
Myers, the bride's mother. The rooms were
brilliantly illuminated and decorated with
ferms, raims and smilax.

BUTTH, Mos., Nov. 19,-A deficit has been found in the accounts of H. B. Smith, examination of his books was ordered a examination of his books was ordered at the session of the Council on Tuesday even-ing. Yesterday morning he shot himself in the left breast. The wound is fatal, A cur-sary examination of the books shows om-bezzlements amounting to \$2,000. He owes about \$3,000 around town. He leaves a wife and child.

The Vierinia Coupon Cases. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 19.—Colonel F. G Ruffin, Second Auditor of Virginia, has re Attorney-General Blair, in which he says: "All the Virgina coupon cases are post-poned till the first Monday in January." Attorney-General Blair's term expires on January I. Mr. R. A. Ayrus, his Domo-cratic successor, will have charge of these and all cases belonging to his department

State Rifle Contest. BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Captain W. S. Arderson, president of the board to conduct the State rifle contest to take place on the 25th and 20th instants at the range of the Fifth Regiment, old Camp Carroll, has received reports of teams from Cumberland, Hagors-town, Frederick Cakland and from the Fifth Regiment. The range is to be 100 and 100 yards, with 45 calibre Springfield ritles, full Government carried cos. severument cartridges.

His Last Trouble About Money. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Nov. 19.—An old x-soldier named Drake, near Three Forks frew several hundred dollars of back per slows a few days ago. The family fell into a querrel over the distribution of the money and a general light ensued, all hands taking part. In the midst of the struggle the old man fell dead from heart disease.

For Contempt of the Chancellor. LONDON, Nov. 19.—Anderson, the steward of Lord Crambrook, who cloped with Mis

GREEK ASTLE, IND., Nov. 15.—Callender Brothers' flouring mill was burned last Rejoicing Over a Bullcond.

San Direct, Cat, Nov. 19.—Yesterday was devoted to public reloting over the completion of the Southern California Ratiroad to this place. The festivities will be continued three days. Mr. Renjall's Denint. New Youk, Nov. 10.—Hum. 8, J., Rendall Sender that he has had any interview with

the President on the subject of the propose changes in the rules of the House of Rep Verdict Against the Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19,—In the suit of Sylvester N. Stewart against the Press a verdiet was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,200.

Mormon Recruits From the South. CHATTANDOGA, TENN., Nov. 10.—One hundred Mormon converts from the South-Ex-Senator Butley III.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 19. -Ex-United States Schator James E. Bailey is daugereasty ill at his home in Clarksville, Tenn. The Chinese name for the "Old Scratch" is it Ching. This is remarkable.

THE BAWLINS STATUE.

The Proposed Removal to a Mor Eligible Location. At the necting of the Society of the Army of the Temessee at Chiengo, in Sep-tember, Colonel A. H. Markland, General W. W. Belknap and Colonel D. B. Hender on of Iowa were appointed a committee ! call upon the Secretary of War and request that he recommend to Conquest that he recommend to Congress the removal of the statue of Major-General John A. Raw-lins, formerly Secretary of War, to a more eligible site. Several sites have been suggested, but the one which commands itself to all, is the esplanade in front of the War Department, on Pennaylyania avenue, between the entrance to the building and the Avenue. The cost of removal has been estimated and will not exceed \$550. Secretary Endicott anggests that the the matter be presented to him by the committee in a formal communication. A Dramatic Scene in Court.

Atentson, Kan., Nov. 19.—The trial of Baldwin for murder, which has excited great interest in this section, ended last night in a verifiet of guilty. The secues in the court-room were dramatic, the wife and mother of the prisoner filling the air with lamentations and reproaching the Court and jury, while the female relatives of the vic-tims rushed forward and shook hands with the jury and thanked them. Mr. Bayard Elected a Hollander.

New York, Nov. 19.—The Holland Sciety, composed of descendants of Dutc ettlers in America prior to 1775, held their annual meeting last night. Secretary Bayard was elected a member. He is descended from Baithazar Bayard, who came to New Amsterdam in 1617, and whose mother was a sister of the famous Peter Stuyvesant, the first Dutch Governor of the province,

More Indian Atrocities. Tuliba, I. T., Nov. 19.—A band of des-peradoes Tuesday night overtook United indians, who were taking two captures corse thieves to Wichita. A fight ensued horse thieves to wichita. A fight ensued.
The marshat and the two guards were over
powered, robbed, bound to trees and abaudoned. The desperadoes then raided the
Sac and Pox agency village, stealing many
horses and abusing the Indian women.

Indian Depredations in Colorado. DENVER, COL., Nov. 19, — Old Chie Colurow and a party of his renegacles, num ering fourteen lodges, are encamped of the Yampohe River, about twenty-five miles above Cross Mountain. They are butchering deer, elk and antelope in immense quantities. Colorow belongs to the White River Uses, who took part in the Thornburgh massacre and the murder of Agent Meeker some years ago.

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 19.—The Demo-ratic members of the Legislature who uring his election as United States Senator, justify themselves by stating that Mitchell pledged himself to support the Domocratic National Administration in whatever may be required of him in mat-ters of national policy.

A Desperate Brother. reakfast vesterday morning the children o Peyton Harrison, a farmer of Pleasant Plains, who recently died, disputed about the disposition of the property, when Quin-nn, a son, picked up his sister and threw her violently to the ground, breaking seve-ral rits. He has been held.

Mr. Gowen's Hopes in Vain.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—The Times nys Mr. Gowen will not be elected presi-

dent of Reading. It avers that the recent

advance of stock from 61 to 124 is due to purchases through Newcomb & Co. of New York by Mr. Vanderbill, who will control the next election. The Danger of Cocoaine. New Your, Nov. 10.—At the meeting of he Medico League Society last night sev-

reless use of eccoatine were reported, and was recommended that the drug be cated as a potent stal labled as such by Insune From Abstinence. New Your, Nov. 19.-Joe Dion, the bil ardist, was taken to Believing Hospita ast night and confined in the insure ward for treatment. About a mouth ago he stopped drinking liquor, and the suddon change upset his brain. He is expected to recover.

Alexandria Notes.

orie.
Protracted meetings are being hold in the Methodist Protestant Church. Much interest is manifested in these meetings, and will continue all the week. Key. J. W. Prout of Washington preached an effective ermon last night.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York—Bhinland from Autwerp As London—North German Lloyd steamer Ems from New York passed Lizard.

ill be that on rules, and that the question

Conditions of Admission. A New York dispatch received late this afternoon by Tax Carris says. "The manager of the Providence nine has asked the League convention for time to procure aguarantee that that club will play out its schedule. If the guarantee had the March meeting, the club will be dropped and the Nationals of Woshington will take its place."

Holding the Brenth.

much air as they can at a breath and hold it as long as they can, they will find a grate-ful sense of relief in the whole abdominal region. Practice will increase the abdominal region. Practice will increase the abdilly to hold the breath and the capacity of the brings. After a time the art may be harned of packing the lungs. This is done by taking said holding the long breath and then forming more air down the traches by swallows of air. The operation may be described by that of a fish's mouth in water. To those who have never harned it it will be surprising to what an extent the hungs may be packed. Cantion at first is needful, but later practice will warrant large use of the treatment. The whole thoracic and abdominal cavities will receive immediate benefit, and continuance, with temperance in cating and good air and right exercise, will bring welcome improvement. such air as they can at a breath and hold is

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Our artist to-day revels with lightcoted Music and her mirthful sister Poetry. He gives us those twins o poesy, Colonel John A. Joyce, who is the world-renowned Homeric Bard of Georgetown Heights, and who can also coast that he is our personal property. and Mrs. Ella Wheeler-Wilcox, the ar lent sweet singer from the Northwest between whom, it will be remembered, there was a controversy about the authorship of a certain celebrated poem. which was happily settled by Tur-Chitic's discovery that it was the joint production of the two.



The lady cannot like Joyce boast of being our personal property because she is possessed of an unpoetic husband bout ex feet high. Our picture does not epresent the two singers as they were on

represent the two singers as they were on that night when jointly they composed in the wine-room of the Galt House those transcendentally beautiful verses which the one calls "Solitude" and the other "Love and Laughter" but it represents them as they are joined together in the holy wedlock of their nimble fascies.

In Joyce's eye, in fact in both of Joyce's eyes, there can be seen wobbling about some of the fasest fremies that ever inhabited a poetle orb, while in the wells of cerulean blue which constitute the eyes of the fair Elia, can be seen the light which is only reflected in the orbs of those favored children of the muss, in whose souls Poetry mas all the first floor with a private dining-room with gas, water and all the modern oom with gas, water and all the moder approvements.

It will be seen that Ella has in her hands It will be seen that Ella has in her hands a rhyming dictionary, without which no post, when the muse begins to effervesce, is ever fully equipped. Her garb is that which adorned the statue of the Mail of Foetry as stood in Dinna's temple. Joyce's uniform is that of a Greec-Roman troubadour of the early ages. He has in his hand that musical instrument which Apollo took around with him when he went out to sevenade his has "mash." Our artist has put the word Joyce on the Instrument. We regret this greatly, Exil-minded people might interfrom this that Joyce is a lyre, which he is not. We wish particular attention paid to

"I will love the namithat my soul gover. And kim him bine with a nery years.

And him blue with a nery years."

We have no accurate information about Mr. Wilcox's color, but we will bet that it is him. Fithe said she was going to kies him blue with her fiery years, and she always does what she says she will.

There is no necessity for giving our readers specimens of the songs that have been sung by our twins. Everybody has read and rereal them. We will however, repreduce that poem which was the outcome of the wine-room affulr in the Gail House when those two perfects sonis had but a single thought and those two functions along the first that

Laugh, and the world taughs with your

Feast, and your balls are crowded:
Fast, and the world goes by:
Succeed and give. Twill belty you live:
But no one can bely you die
Bedone, and met will seek you:
Grieve, and they turn and soThey want full measure of all your observe.
But hey do not word your with
- hills John Wheeler A. Whitesteeders.

"Peculiar Corms"

Deep breeding and holding the breath, as the Herold of Health, is an item of im-

degree than all the world to him should

all this poets. Here are some lines from it:

Cours in we gone by since we met by the see. The bles that you grave me, love, lingers with Thells in my heart like an aegelic tune.
Frainmed, distilled from the roses of June.
Silvery light from the face of the moon.

Silvery light from the face of the moon.

There are many other songs of love, for it is in dealing with the brighter things of life that the author leaf his best. Even when he gives us sadder thoughts his versa seems always to apploader for it—to say that while he would have all bright and brogant in life, yet it must be renombored that God did not make the world that way.

A very happy conceit is "Question and Answer." A lover in rhythmic lines asks his wer theart if she will always love him and she masvers in the same musical way. The concluding verse of the answer is very sweet. It is:

Yes, Willie, I shall love thee
When your looks are growing gray:
I then there you in Hormony
With the love I gives in May.
There are some very rollicking verses in
these pacens of Colonel Joyce's which tell
be that the man who wrote them is in temperanent like Tom Moore, who sang such
rotal verse about wine and women. Here
are a couple of specimens in this vein:

Comm. Cher. m., but all! the min.

Cheer on, cheer up! jet's fill the cup, And drink to beaming eyes. That on us chine through rosp wine Like stars in yonder sides.

Fill up the bowl and thrill the soul With wine of Love and Heauty: Whatever you do be always true And bravely do pour duty.

We think we have said and quoted enough to show what a pleasant companion this little volume of "Peculiar Poems" is. The members of the Columbia Boat Club will learn with pleasante that the author has in-cluded in his publication the jolly song of "The Tramp" with which they have time and time again awakened the echoes along the Potomor.

Southern Railroad Freight Agents. CHATTANOGGA, THENG, NOV. 19. - The meeting of general freight agents of all the Southern trunk lines convened here today. The meeting promises to be the most important held in the South in years. Alimportant held in the South in years. Already there have arrived Senator Joseph Brown, president of the Western & Atlantic, General Manager Gant of the Queen & Crescent, General Manager Hudson and Receiver Fink of the East Tonnessee, Virginia & Georgia, President Thomas of the Nashville & Chattanoega, and leading officials of the Louisville & Nashville.

All the general freight agents of the South will also be here. The meeting is held in the hope of averting a general rate war, which now seems inevitable. Rival thes have furnished relates to shippers, and have quarity suff rates. Important concessions will be demanded of some of the reash the meeting is awaited with great interest.

Mob Violence in Montreal. Moschbar, Nov. 19.—Last night a mobil of about 2,000 French-Canadians marched arough the principal streets singing the Marselllaise, hooting at Protestant churches and newspaper offices, hustling hirches and heverage scope off the sidewalk and insulting lalles, here is talk of reorganizing the Protestant luard, which so affectually quoted the hinkout riots last winter. The students

Life Suspended for Three Weeks. ell into a consistose state on Monday even T have been in valu. Her limbs are as gid and cold as those of a dead person, all she has not eaten food, spoken nor oved in the three weeks which have inter-

ountry, has gone to smash.

MINOR NEWS NOTES. Oregon, Ex-Sevator J. H. Mitchell was been United States Sounter vesterlay on the third builds. Hegina, N. W. T.—Mrs. Blof, on the day store her hashead's execution, gave birth to still born colds.

Cittaning, Pa. The public school buildthe a three story brick and show structure, was succept decrepted by fire Sanday night. The lass is SECISO instruction 23,050. Satural gas is supposed to have caused the fire.

Bover, Dec.—Anterew J. Wilson, a leading between the decreast, died stationly yesterday or apoptry. He was regarded as the conting manurable polition of pisturastor at bover at the expirations of Postmaster Subther's term in Marchet Postmaster Subther's term in Marchet 1, 1981.

Union Hill, N. J .- Jean B. Durand, silk minufactures, was concluded vectorially of tenting of Christo Staval. Baland loved referred Brissing, and worked in his far-tory, and he was junicate of Staval. He wounded trained in Stavaling at Staval. Durand's wife as stud for althouse.

ms shed for divorce.

With hig ton, Del.—hames Fitz Gibbons, a brakemat on a through freight trais on the Dabeloughia. With higher & Baltimore Rall-coad, foll from the tyr of a car at an early sour yesterday morning and was crushed because the was thanged for some lettings and frightfully morabed. Death remained instruction and frightfully morabed. Death remained instruction.